

Air Force B-29 Plane Crashes After Two MIGs Attack It

Protest Is Filed With Russia

TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 8 (AP)—An American Air Force RB29 crashed in flames on Hokkaido Island yesterday after it was shot up by two "Russian-built MIG-type" fighters, the Air Force said here today.

All 11 crew members of the photo-mapping plane bailed out after the plane was attacked at 17,000 feet, the Air Force said.

One crewman was found dead and the other 10 suffered minor injuries, the announcement said. In Washington, the State Department said a protest had been sent to Moscow.

The American crew did not fire at the MIGs, the Air Force said, and a spokesman at Far East Air Forces headquarters here said the plane was "never in Russian territory" at any time during its flight.

The spokesman, Col. W. S. Evans, FEAF public information officer, said crew members reported the RB29 was on a routine photo-mapping mission over the Nemuro Peninsula, northeasternmost tip of the Japanese island of Hokkaido, within sight of the Russian-occupied Habomai Islands.

He said the two attacking MIGs scored hits in the tail and left wing. Each made two passes. The big four-engine plane's No. 1 engine caught fire. The plane began to tremble and the engine missed. It took two men to handle the controls the last few moments before the crew bailed out, Evans said.

The RB29 had flown eastward approaching to perhaps less than 10 miles from Russian-held territory, then turned south and finally circled west, Evans said. It was heading westward toward Hokkaido at 17,000 feet when the crew spotted the MIGs.

The Air Force announcement said both attacking jets made two passes at the U.S. plane, "setting it afire," but the announcement did not pin-point the scene at the time.

U.S. "crew members did not fire at the MIGs," the Air Force said. The announcement did not say where the encounter took place.

A report from Washington said it was on the east coast of Hokkaido, the northernmost Japanese island, near disputed territory claimed by Russia, and that the parachuting crewmen landed in the water.

A State Department spokesman said the RB29 did not at any time leave Japanese territory.

The Air Force said here 10 of the 11 crewmen landed on the ground, and the eleventh "was found dead."

The Air Force said the RB29 was on a photo-mapping mission and crashed on Hokkaido 10 miles east of the town of Kinebetsu.

Its previous report listing 12 crewmen was incorrect, the Air Force said.

The 10 survivors were taken from the scene of the crash by Air Force truck and C47 to their home station at Yokota Air Force Base near Tokyo, where hospital authorities said they were "in excellent condition." Their names were not disclosed.

An Air Force spokesman said in Tokyo the Washington report that the crewmen had landed in the water was incorrect, but that he had no information on how one man was killed.

The 10 survivors suffered only scratches and bruises, the spokesman said.

Far East Air Force headquarters said it had no information on Japanese press reports that an American jet fighter had crashed on Hokkaido shortly after the RB29 crashed, or that any jets went aloft in connection with the encounter with the MIGs.

These reports are being checked further, the Air Force spokesman said.

Headquarters did not have information on the exact spot where the RB29 was fired upon, the spokesman said.

Only a narrow strait separates the northeast tip of Hokkaido, where the RB29 crashed, from Russian-occupied islands. Hokkaido is about 350 miles east of the area where Soviet MIGs shot down a U.S. Navy Neptune plane Sept. 4.

Tight military secrecy was claimed about the area of the RB29 crash. An air rescue squadron officer said the survivors were tight lipped and refused to discuss the cause.

Tokyo's big newspaper Asahi said its Hokkaido reporters and photographers were barred from the area and from talking to survivors, a procedure in marked contrast with past handling of routine crashes.

The four-engine plane crashed into a farm-house 40-miles inland from Nemuro about noon Sunday.

Japanese residents and police said the plane was seen over the water, trailing a long stream of white smoke, while some crew members bailed out.

Jersey Ballots Seized
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP)—Ballot boxes and voting machines in all but one of the state's 21 counties were under legal seizure today as a result of weekend activity by a corps of Democratic party lawyers.

Inside The Record
Christmas Clubs Total Above
1933—Page 3.
Deadline For Assessment System
—Page 7.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1954

The Weather
Sunny and warmer Monday but cooler at night. Tuesday partly cloudy with little temperature change. High Monday 52-57.

FIVE CENTS

McCarthy Doubts GOP For Censure

Joint Senate-House Group May Do Probing



THE BIG KILL—Man here got a 22-point deer up in Munson, Maine the other day. Name's Herbert Bonser, 44 Penn St., East Stroudsburg. He was one of a hunting party which included Ray Bensley, George Staples, Charles Lasher, Norman Barry, Elmer Adams and Clarence Lee, all of East Stroudsburg. Lasher and Barry got does. Bensley fired at deer, but the deer got away. Rest of men in hunting party clipped off Bensley's shirttail—part of an old tradition. Bonser got his buck at 10:30 a. m. on Nov. 3 while hunting on Moosehead Lake in Maine. Local sportsmen said it was one of biggest racks in years. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Debates This Week Expected To Show U.N. What Russia Plans For Atoms-For-Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—U. N. delegates looked for the coming week of debates in the Assembly main Political Committee to pierce the mystery of what Russia will do about President Eisenhower's atoms for peace plan.

The United States and six Allies, in a plan to set up an international atomic energy agency, have submitted a two-part resolution covering the agency and a proposed international atom science congress to be called by the U.N.

After a flurry over whether Red China might be included in invitations to the conference—U. S. experts decided the Chinese Communists can't be included—the resolutions were put through the U.N. mill for distribution to the members of the 60-Nation Political Committee before debate resumes tomorrow.

France, one of the sponsors of the resolution, is first on the speakers' list Monday. Jules Moch, French disarmament and political atomic expert, planned to complete his speech tonight, an aide said.

Columbia, another Security Council and Disarmament Commission member, was the only other speaker on the list here although the committee scheduled two meetings tomorrow.

It was Russia's Andrei Vishinsky the delegates wanted to hear from most. It appeared unlikely he would speak before the middle of the week for at least two reasons:

1. It was not expected the draft resolution put in by the Western powers would be translated into Russian for Vishinsky's study before late tomorrow.

2. The Russian deputy foreign minister is throwing his annual Bolshevik Revolution party at the Soviet mansion in New York's Park Ave. Monday night. All high ranking U.N. delegates are invited. Delegates did not look for Vishinsky to worry too much about his speech before the party was well out of the way.

Bomb Explodes In Radio City

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—A crude bomb made out of a length of pipe exploded under a seat in the Radio City Music Hall movie theater tonight.

Two women were superficially injured, and about 50 persons nearby stood up after the muffled blast, but there was no panic.

McClelland Studies Law For Setup

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Sen. McClelland (D-Ark) said today he is considering introduction in the new Congress next January of a resolution to set up a Senate-House committee to handle all Red hunting probes.

It would have exclusive jurisdiction in this field, displacing the Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

McClelland told an interviewer that he felt one joint committee would eliminate duplication and be more efficient.

The Democratic election victory last Tuesday has put McClelland in line to succeed McCarthy as chairman of the investigations subcommittee in the next Congress. He is also a member of the Internal Security subcommittee, now headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.).

The Internal Security unit was set up late in 1950 as the Senate's chief Communist investigating committee, but in the last two years McCarthy's investigations subcommittee also has concentrated on Red hunting.

McClelland said that before he decides finally whether to propose a joint Senate-House committee, he intends to consult with Democratic congressional leaders.

He also said he wants to discuss it with Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), who is in line for chairmanship of the Internal Security subcommittee, and with Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa) prospective head of the parent Judiciary Committee.

In the past the House has generally been disinclined to set up joint congressional committees, but McClelland's idea might receive a favorable reception since Rep. Walter (D-Pa) has said he will move to abolish the Un-American Activities Committee, which he is slated to head.

Walter has suggested that the committee's functions could be taken over by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary group. This would be similar to the setup of the Internal Security subcommittee in the Senate.

Typhoon Winds Slam Across Philippines

MANILA, Monday, Nov. 8 (AP)—Typhoon winds of 150 miles an hour slammed into southeast Luzon Island last night but appeared likely to pass just north of Manila's 1,000,000 worried residents.

Westward across the South China Sea, a typhoon which passed inland 30 miles from the British colony of Hong Kong Saturday was blamed for five deaths.

The Philippines typhoon—Ruby—of much greater violence than the Hong Kong typhoon—Pamela—prompted emergency evacuation of planes by Philippines Airlines and the U. S. Air Force.

Planes on the big U. S. base at Clark Field, some 75 miles northwest of Manila, were flown to Okinawa to escape the fury of the blow.

Wife Shoots Husband And Self

LINDENBURG, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)—A wife shot her ailing and financially distressed husband today, then, after telephoning police, turned the gun on herself in what Deputy Coroner John B. Schofield called "murder and suicide."

Schofield said that a note left by Mrs. Robert H. Eisenbrey Jr. said that she and her husband had "no hope for the future" and that they decided that this was "the best way out."

Jet Bomber In Production

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 (AP)—Delivery of the Martin RB57, a light-weight jet bomber packing a knock-out punch, has begun in quantity to the 12th Air Force in Germany.

Bohlen, Malenkov Chat Amicably During Celebration Of Bolshevik Revolution

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov held an animated conversation in the full glare of a big Kremlin party celebrating the 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution tonight.

For a solid hour, too, diplomats, newsmen and their women guests gaped with curiosity as first Communist party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and then Malenkov held a similarly vigorous talk with Yugoslav Ambassador Dobrovic Vidic.

The three became so engrossed in their talk that they let several toasts go around the table unnoticed.

Grieving Mothers Embrace

NORWOOD, Mass., Nov. 7 (AP)—Two grief-stricken mothers embraced in a plain bedroom today and sobbed out promises to pray for each other's children—one slain, the other charged as the slayer.

Mrs. Adrienne Makarewicz knelt at the bedside of Mrs. Mary Anese and told her:

"I'm sorry—so sorry."

"I'm sorry for you too," sobbed Mrs. Anese. "May God have mercy on your boy."

Peter Makarewicz, 15, is charged with the Thursday night slaying of Geraldine Anese, also 15, who lived across the vacant lot from his home. Dist. Atty. Myron G. Lane said the girl was strangled in a sex attack.

The painful sheeting of the two mothers came in the bedroom of Mrs. Anese who has been confined to her room since her daughter's nude body was found in a garage in the rear of the Anese home.

Mrs. Makarewicz and her husband went to the Anese home from another tearful reunion, a brief visit with their son at Dedham jail where a ban on Sunday visits was waived to permit them to see Peter for the first time since his arrest yesterday.

Surrounded by steel bars in a visiting room, mother and son embraced and cried; the father stroked his son's hair and murmured: "My boy, my boy."

Mrs. Makarewicz told Mrs. Anese that she and her husband planned to visit the funeral parlor from which Geraldine will be buried tomorrow at the same time Peter is arraigned on a murder charge.

"Go right away," sobbed Mrs. Anese. "Kneel down and pray for my little girl and maybe God will send the answer—why, why?"

Mrs. Anese had sent a neighbor to the Makarewicz home, bidding them to come and see her.

One by one the members of the Anese family extended their sympathy to the parents of the accused boy and in return received the sympathy of his parents.

Dulles Greets Yoshida

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida was warmly welcomed to Washington tonight by Secretary of State Dulles for six days of talks on defense and economic assistance for Japan.

Song Writer, Father Of Ten, Makes Nonstop Flight To Paris To Deliver Light Plane

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Max Conrad, a latter-day Lindbergh and father of 10 children, landed a light two-engine plane near Paris today after a nonstop flight of 22 hours, 23 minutes from New York.

"I'm not tired," said the 50-year-old San Francisco song writer and veteran solo flier as he climbed happily from the cabin of a Piper Apache "I just need to relax a bit."

He nonchalantly bounced a grapefruit in his hand, all that was left of the slim provisions of toast, fruit and soft drinks with which he started out from New York's Idlewild Airport at 11:27 a.m. EST yesterday. He landed at Toussus le Noble Air Field near here at 9:50 a.m. EST. It was his fifth solo flight across the Atlantic, in a light plane, but his first nonstop.

The plane has a normal capacity of four passengers. Some of this space had to be used to store extra gasoline. Special tanks holding 300 gallons fitted in place of the rear seats and 72-gallon wing tanks gave the craft a 25-hour range.

These talks completely overshadowed the traditional military parade in Red Square. This time the parade was short, the massed display of civilian marchers greatly curtailed and the usual air show canceled because of bad weather.

Though the reviewing officer, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, speaking from the top of the Lenin-Stalin tomb, declared Russia must build her armed forces to a new peak of modern efficiency because of the activities of "warmongers," his speech was mild in that it hurled none of the usual barbs at the United States.

Then followed the talks at the Kremlin party given by smiling, genial Soviet Foreign Minister

V. M. Molotov for 2,000 guests at which Bohlen and Malenkov sat down at the same board together for the first time.

Their half hour talk afterwards was the first time the American ambassador had had a chance to converse seriously with the head of the Soviet government.

Bohlen later refused to tell newsmen what was talked about. He said "no business was transacted."

But some optimists among the staid diplomats present said it might lead to high level conferences among Malenkov, President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Churchill.

Democratic Majorities Not To Start 'Cold War' After They Organize Both Houses

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Two key members of the next Congress agreed today that the Democratic majorities in both Houses will not start a "cold war" with the Republican administration.

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), scheduled to be speaker of the newly-elected House of Representatives, said "If there's any cold war, it'll be of somebody's making besides ours."

Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore), who has announced he will vote with the 48 Democrats in organizing the Senate, said "there will be a cold war" if President Eisenhower carries out a campaign speech "threat."

Both legislators participated in a filmed television program conducted by Eric Severely — "The American Week" — over the CBS network.

"I hope," said Morse, "that the President will not carry out his threat that he made in his Denver speech when in effect he said to the American people — if you exercise your precious right to vote on Nov. 2 by calling for a review of my program through the election of a Democratic majority, then there will be a cold war between the White House and the Congress."

"And of course if that develops it is the President that declares the war and I'm satisfied that the Congress will meet the declaration."

The Oregon senator said he was "convinced" the executive branch will get "complete cooperation from a majority of the Senate on any program he offers that he can demonstrate is in the national interest."

Psychiatrist Treated Paratrooper

HAARLEM, Netherlands, Nov. 7 (AP)—Dr. H. Hartsuiker, an eminent Dutch Psychiatrist, said today he had treated the former American paratrooper reported by the New York Daily News to have returned home a woman.

The News, in a copyrighted story, identified the former GI as Tamara Edel Rees, 30, formerly Robert Egan Rees, divorced father of two children. The suburban-tressed Hanara returned from Holland yesterday, the News said, after undergoing operations to become a woman. The only home address the News story gave was "somewhere in the West."

Upsets Hit Marginal Districts

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Nine of the 27 upsets in House races in Tuesday's congressional elections came from what the politicians call marginal districts.

These districts, in which incumbents often have to wait for the final vote tally to learn how they fared, were the battleground in the fight for control of the new House.

Democrats won control by the simple process of unseating 16 "marginal" Republicans while losing only three of their own "marginal" seats. The Democrats picked up six additional seats and the Republicans two from non-marginal areas.

Marginal areas generally are those which, in the preceding election, gave the winner a victory margin of 55 per cent or less of the total vote. Other factors, such as local issues or unusual conditions, can make a district "marginal" regardless of past election results. The same factors can remove a district from the "marginal" classification.

For example, the 2nd Kentucky District technically became "marginal" in 1952 when it gave a Democrat candidate only 54.4 per cent of the total vote. But the Republicans ignored it this year because it traditionally is a Democratic district. They didn't even run a candidate.

On the other hand, a Republican won in the 9th Minnesota District in 1952 with 60 per cent of the vote, but lost to a Democrat this year. Technically, it was not a marginal district.

On the basis of 1952 percentages, there were 85 marginal districts altogether, 46 held by Republicans and 45 by Democrats.

Of the 46 Republicans running in these districts, 24 won and 16 lost. Of the 45 Democrats 41 won and 4 lost.

Most of the time I was without radio contact."

He was met here by Robert Goemans, aircraft representative who accepted delivery of the plane. Goemans also had a bottle of champagne ready for the traditional Paris welcome.

"Now I'm going to eat before anything else," Conrad said. "During the crossing gasoline fumes made my toast inedible."

He consumed two bottles of fruit juice on the crossing.

Conrad said he considered the flight more or less routine. He looked the part—wearing a dark business suit and a casual high necked sweater.

Says Leaders Will Not Vote Against Him

By ED CREAUGH
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) voiced doubt today that leaders of his own party will vote to censure him when the Senate returns tomorrow for an extraordinary session to take up the charges against him.

He renewed his prediction, however, that the censure move will carry, saying his opponents have "plenty of votes" lined up. But, denouncing the whole proceeding as "a lynching party," he declared:

"I don't think the Republican leadership is going to go along with this." He added, however, he has no "commitment" to this effect from GOP Senate Leader Knowland (Calif.) or other Republican leaders.

The Wisconsin senator gave his views in a CBS television interview on the eve of the Senate's resuming its 1954 session to consider a special committee recommendation that he be censured on three counts of conduct unbecoming a senator.

He said he would make public his financial affairs only if somebody produced "any evidence of wrongdoing on my part," and if at the same time all other senators bare their finances, too.

"There'll be no rule that applies to McCarthy only," he said.

McCarthy said he thought the Republicans would have done better in last week's election if they had hit harder earlier on the Communist issue — or, as he put it, on "the infiltration of Communists" into government under Democratic administrations.

He said, speaking of President Eisenhower, he was "rather surprised to find our good President for the most part avoiding" this issue in the campaign, though he said Vice President Nixon in the final weeks of campaigning "did a good job" of stressing the Communist question.

For his own part, McCarthy said he will not turn over the names of any of his confidential informants to the Democrats when they take over the chairmanship of Senate committees — including his permanent investigations subcommittee — next January.

McCarthy said with a laugh that he doesn't propose to "strip the files."

For the most part, he said, he carries in his head the names of those in government who have given him information with the understanding their identities will be kept secret. And he emphasized he will not turn these names over to Democrats who have questioned his secrecy policy.

McCarthy tangled repeatedly on that question with Sen. McClelland (D-Ark) during last spring's hearings into McCarthy's row with Army officials. McClelland now is in line to succeed McCarthy as chairman of the investigations subcommittee when the Democrats take control as a result of last week's election.

The Wisconsin senator tossed some new blasts at the six-member special committee which recommended that he be censured. He repeated statements that three of the six — Chairman Watkins (R-Utah), Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.) and Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) — were biased against him from the start.

All three said they felt able to weigh the evidence on the censure question without prejudice.

Asked if he thought the other three committee members were impartial, McCarthy replied: "I don't know."

29 Typhoid Cases Reported

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 (AP)—Twenty-nine cases of typhoid fever — as many as ordinarily occur in a year — have been reported in Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties in the past two months.

Dr. A. M. Williams, a state health officer, who disclosed the figures over the weekend, said none of the cases had been traced to its source.

Dean Phipps Started Here 30 Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS ago come today a young man turned the key in the door of a "two by four" store-room along one of the more heavily traveled streets in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. He had something to sell—and the contents of his starting inventory was rare indeed for it comprised repair parts and doll-up gadgets for the then very uncommon horseless carriage—the automobile.

His name—Dean H. Phipps, the founder and today's president and general manager of the 61-store chain of Dean Phipps Stores. The local store is at 770 Main St., with Robert Reich as manager and John Hogan as assistant manager.

Up to the year 1924, cut-rate auto accessory stores were unheard of. Motorists were forced to go to garages and of these, only few carried stock of repair parts. Moreover, they were high priced and of great distances apart. It was here that Mr. Phipps conceived the idea of opening an auto supply store featuring low prices and a going inventory that would assure the motorist of on-the-spot selection and the opportunity of making his own repairs economically. Thus, since its inception, the Phipps concern has strongly advocated the "Do-It-Yourself" method and today, is one of the leaders in this field favoring the motorist, hobbyist and home-owner.

The success of the Stroudsburg endeavor, encouraged the opening of a companion-like store in not-too-far-distant Newton, N. J. Thus, the birth of the now famous chain began to cut its path in retail history. It was at this point that his brother, George K. Phipps, joined him in his now rapidly prospering venture. It isn't too long after that a third store was opened in Sunbury, then Towanda and later in Honesdale—all Pennsylvania communities. The contagion-like success of this small Phipps network brought forth expansion. This time, a sixth store was opened in Waverly, N. Y., thus forming the nucleus of the present-day tri-state web of Phipps-outlets.

Like all projects of small beginning, there were many problems and hardships. Merchandise deliveries to the then remote wide-spread outlets, were made in personal family vehicles and in some instances, horse-drawn conveyances; in all kinds of weather, in large and small quantities. Yet, a driving force kept Mr. Phipps to his task with success following success, market by market.

Even during critical depression years (1932-34) the Dean Phipps organization prospered. An Easy-Payment Plan was instituted to make buying easier; lines of merchandise were broadened to include home-makers' hardware items, plumbing supplies, appliances and electrical devices. And as Mr. Phipps himself puts it: "We were successful during the lean years mainly because money was scarce and people, making their own repairs around the home and on the family gas buggy, took advantage of our low prices—an advantage afforded us by our huge chain buying power."

It can be noted that even during these stress years, the Phipps chain grew into one of the nation's leading chains of its kind. Just prior to World War II, the number of retail outlets numbered seventy-three, five of which were incorporated units, owned and controlled by employees of the parent company.

The war took its toll as it does in the majority of cases. Rubber and steel went under strict governmental control; the rationing of gasoline limited motor travel to a bare minimum; and perhaps the most serious being the strong military demand on the younger

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Gov. Umstead Of North Carolina Dies

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 7 (AP)—Gov. William B. Umstead, 59, a former U. S. representative and senator who supported many New Deal measures, died of a heart ailment in White Hospital here today.

The lifelong North Carolina Democrat who rose from a tobacco farm to prosperous Durham lawyer, congressman and governor in losing only one election in 30 years, was regarded as a middle-of-the-road governor.

Mrs. Umstead and their only child, a 12-year-old daughter, Merle Bradley Umstead, were at the hospital when the governor died of what his physician said was heart failure and bronchial pneumonia. Umstead was defeated in 1949 for the U. S. Senate by the late J. Melville Broughton. Umstead was trying for a full six-year term to the Senate seat to which Gov. Gregg Cherry had appointed him a year earlier on the death of Sen. Josiah Bailey.

Umstead supported New Deal measures as a U. S. representative for 13 consecutive years after being elected in 1932. He stepped down for financial and family reasons and joined a Durham law firm. The governor, a World War I veteran and a trail man, was the first North Carolina governor to die in office in this century. He will be succeeded by Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges, 56.

manhood, which comprised the sales force. This challenge for survival was squarely met.

The old furrow, still sometimes used in measurements, represented the distance it was supposed a yoke of oxen could plow without resting—"one furrow long" or 220 yards.

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John W. Kintner, Chorister Dies After Brief Illness

JOHN W. KINTNER, 43, of 114 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in General Hospital after a brief illness. Son of the late George L. Kintner and Mrs. Emma K. Shick, East Stroudsburg, he had been employed for several years as a cook at Lee's Diner. He formerly served as a highway department foreman and had been employed by the Delaware Valley Transportation Co.

He was a member of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, the Stroudsburg I. O. O. F., Stroudsburg Eagles Lodge and had once been active in the Pocono Male Chorus. He had served as vocal soloist in several local churches.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his wife, Mildred Thurston Kintner, two sons, John Kintner, at home, and Mitchell Strunk, East Stroudsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Halford, Cranford, N. J., and a brother, Karl Kintner, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at Warner funeral home. Rev. Harold Eaton will officiate.

Interment will be made in Coolbaugh Cemetery, Echo Lake.



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E. L. Trimble World War I Vet Succumbs

ERNEST L. Trimble, 61 of 4921 Carlyle St., Philadelphia, died at his home Friday at 11:30 p.m.

He was the husband of the former Julia Charron, of Stroudsburg, and the son of the late Regan and Amanda Derby Trimble of Chicago.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today prior to the funeral.



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Ill. He had been in failing health the past eight years.

A resident of Philadelphia for 32 years he retained membership in the Methodist faith in Chicago. He served as a Pharmacist's Mate Third Class in the U.S. Navy during World War One.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are four sons, Ernest Jr., Andalusia, Pa.; John, Camden, N.J.; James, Hollywood, Fla.; Paul, of Philadelphia; eight grandchildren; two brothers, George, St. Joseph, Ill.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Ralph Feltham will officiate.

Interment will be made in Wooddale Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

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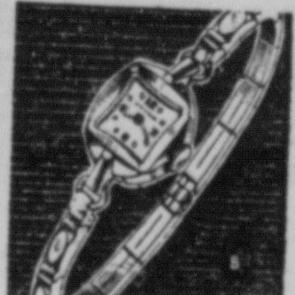
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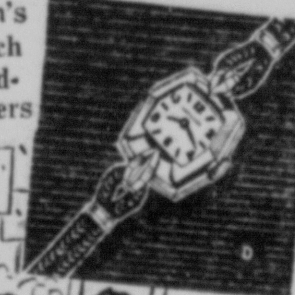
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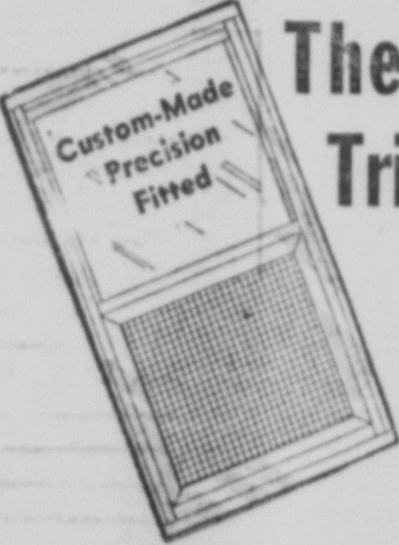
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A Cry Of 'Help'!

The Red Feather campaigners need more pledges, if the goal is to be reached. It will be the toughest money of all to get, and none of it comes easy.

The goal is no arbitrary figure pulled out of a hat. It is no figure that was deliberately set too high. If anything, because of the stark realism of what it means to go out and raise such a large amount of money, the goal was set too low. It is the money that 12 Red Feather agencies and the USO must have unless many appeals for help will go unheeded this next year.

Sam, Lyndon And Tad

Organizational control of the House and Senate will be taken over by these two up-standing Texas Democrats, Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson, and right in the thick of it at the top with Rayburn will be Rep. Francis (Tad) E. Walter, a long-time, close

You would not be unmoved if you heard a lonely child or a despairing man or woman cry out "Help!" You would rush to their side. You wouldn't think twice. You would be hearing their voice; you would see them in their moment of need.

If the Community Chest drive falls short because you have shrugged off its appeal, closing your heart and your pocketbook, this cry of "Help!" will ring out again and again these next 12 months. And no help will come.

personal friend of Rayburn's.

Sam, Lyndon, Tad have been around a long time. We know them, and like them.

We think they can be counted on to do anything they think is good for their country.

Death In The Field

All the advice and suggestions in the world seem to make no difference in the habits of far too many hunters who each year go out into the country after game and manage to destroy the lives of other hunters in the process.

This was demonstrated with great clarity on the opening day of the 1954 small game season, when deaths and injuries were chronicled from many parts of the state.

Mostly it is just plain carelessness, with an element of stupidity contributing, but there are many factors entering into the tragic record. Not the least of these is the age of some of those who go out to hunt, at both ends of the scale.

For example, seven hunters died of heart attacks on the first day of the season, indicating clearly that they had no business to be engaging in any exercise as rugged as

walking and climbing. Most of these were elderly men, naturally, but the fact remains that each year not a few of the deaths are the result of overstrain on the heart.

Then at the other end of the scale is the youngest hunter who, even when well disciplined in hunting manners, cannot be expected to exhibit the mature judgment expected of his elders.

Despite the constant campaign of the Game Commission and of many organizations of sportsmen, the lethal history of our hunting season continues with little change in the totals, year after year.

The day may come in some hazy future period, when men can go forth with guns and refrain from shooting anything except legal game, but that happy day is apparently not yet.

Death in the field is still an unfortunate factor in the history of hunting.

George Sokolsky Says...

Election Figures Disclose No Trends To Any Great Party Pronouncements

As the election figures are studied, no trend is found, no unmistakable public response to any great party pronouncements or a public challenge to party officials. It is impossible to say that the election was pro- or anti- Eisenhower. The narrow margins are convincing that the Res-

publicans might have managed to win hands down had they not, with might have managed to win characteristic ineptitude, embroiled themselves in intra-party conflicts in several states. On that, of course, there will be wide disagreement both as to cause and effect and one can let the subject pass without too much concern at this time.

The question is of the future. President Eisenhower continues to speak of the moderate approach to public problems which describes inadequately what that approach is. Who desires an immoderate approach and what is the nature of it? Until we know the extremes, it is impossible ever to know where the middle is. In Roosevelt's time, the phrase used to be "left of center," with the center undefined. Perhaps the reason for this queer election is that no one can truly state what anyone believes to be the truth.

During the campaign, when it was generally held that the Democrats, supported by organized labor, would win an enormous victory, it was often suggested that President Eisenhower would declare himself as a one-term

President, that he would not run in 1956. No authority was ever cited for such a statement, but it was, from a political standpoint, a confusing one, because if it becomes generally believed, it can increase the conflicts within the Republican Party by stimulating too many ambitions. It is true that President Eisenhower has made no public pronouncement on the subject.

It is customary in the United States for a President to run for two terms, even if he is not always selected to the second term. President Eisenhower is entitled to a second chance in 1956 and it ought to be understood that he will take it. If that is not iterated, Republican aspirants will have to step back to wait their opportunity. No one in the Republican Party comes out of this election so greatly confirmed by the American people as to be an outstanding contestant for President Eisenhower's post. There still is no successor in party leadership to Senator Robert A. Taft.

In the Democratic Party, no one has created for himself so great a reputation as to be outstanding. While Adlai Stevenson assumed active leadership in the campaign, making speeches almost daily all over the country, the result of the election is not sufficient to establish that his participation in the campaign made much difference. No other Democratic personality emerged as an astonishing figure, except J. Strom Thurmond, whose victory was surprising to the country, but which undoubtedly was the result of special local conditions in South Carolina with which other parts of the country are not familiar. Averell

Harriman, whom friends before Election Day were grooming for the Presidential nomination, received too narrow a majority to be regarded as significant from a national standpoint. He may now even have difficulty in controlling the New York delegation to the next Democratic Convention.

The elimination of Thomas E. Dewey as a political leader in New York cannot be ignored. Three times elected as Governor, twice a candidate for President, organizer of the nomination of Dwight Eisenhower at the 1952 Republican Convention, Dewey could not carry his chosen successor, Irving L. Ives, to victory. The narrowness of the Harriman vote indicates that Ives could have won were there not a protest refusal to vote in the election by enough Republicans to make a difference. The defeat of Ives makes Jacob Javits, the Attorney General, the leader of his party in the State. Javits is closely connected with the Liberal Party and therefore he is likely to continue to be opposed by conservative Republicans.

In the New York situation, where men do unfortunately vote along religious and racial lines, in recent elections a tendency has appeared to substitute an Italian Catholic for an Irish Catholic in both parties. An analysis of election districts would indicate that the Irish Catholic Democrats have reassessed their strength by rejecting Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for Attorney General. He lost in strictly Democratic districts to Jacob Javits, a Republican with Liberal Party leanings, who is a Jew. This unusual result was anticipated by nobody.

but you never thought of sending me this far. Averell.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Election Week Agony Column
Tom—Who happen? Did I zig when I should have zagged or vice versa? Irving.

Will person or persons who saw young man in a great hurry suddenly drop from bandwagon on what had been erroneously regarded as a joyride please contact me. Can't believe my own eyes and need witnesses. Did I fall or was I pushed. Franklin, Junior.

Wanted. Experienced animal trainer. Urgent. Money no object. Must get immediate advice and instruction on trying to tame a tiger with a polo mallet, white helmet, foreign travel experience and ski outfit. Averell H.

Averell. A voice from the tomb. For a few minutes I thought you might replace me as the author of the most famous boner in political history when I went to bed leaving word that "the new President does not wish to be disturb-

ed" and woke up to find I had lost the election. Charles Evans Hughes.

Ree. Happy to report that reports of complete disappearance were exaggerated. Was I in an election or a cement mixer. Leverett Saltonstall.

All Agents. My act replaced by McNamara's Band. Open to offers from fairs, carnivals, TV, etc., in my latest thriller "Shot From a Cannon." Have tuxedo; will travel. Homer Ferguson.

To whom it may concern. It may be for four years and it may be forever. You know how recounts are. Case and Howell, N. J., U. S. A.

Note to sports world. After this one I will challenge Notre Dame, Rocky Marciano and Nashua. The name is Bender.

Sonny Boy. Am turning over in my grave. I remember when a Harriman was the target for both political parties and couldn't get the right time of day from either. Dad.

Harry T. Washington, Moscow, Yalta, Potsdam, Meadowbrook and Sun Valley were never like this. You and F.D.R. were always sending me on long trips,

Evidently millions of voters did their Christmas SHOPPING early.

Whatever became of bingo as the big New York issue? ... Arthur Godfrey is going on a hunting trip ... Through force of habit he probably will fire too late because of an instinctive wait for the commercials ... Godfrey is so accustomed to the Talent Scout routine that when he sights a deer or moose he probably smiles and says, "Thank you for coming. And whom did you bring with you?" ... Pyrenees jumped over a fence in that recent Garden State race in which the winner got \$151,000, the second horse \$36,000 and the third something like \$25,000 ... The animal may have figured that with that kind of money floating around he could get a few grand for originality ... The orators in the recent political battle made it sound like a "scold" war ... Remember away back when you could get some idea of the cost of a new auto from the prize tag? ... Delaney Kiputh, son of Bob Kiputh famous swimming director at Yale, is now functioning as head of the Yale Athletic Association and is doing a swell job, as is Charlie Loftus the Eli chief of publicity.

THAR SHE BLOWS!



Looking At Life

—by Erich Brandeis

Human Characteristic To Be Important Is Natural

According to scientists convened in Rome, Italy, the earth is slipping, and in a few years, say a couple of million or so, she (or is the earth an it?) may have disappeared entirely.

Another thing that is the matter with the earth, according to these gentlemen of science, is that the days are getting longer. About that more anon.

The slipping of the earth has no particularly immediate effect. It is more as if a woman's slip is showing. There is supposed to be a slip of about 75 feet a year between the earth's outer skin and her (its) inner core. Which isn't very much, but, on the other hand, if it were only about the same as a lady's slip showing a half inch, it still wouldn't be very good, would it?

The whole thing was brought out at an international geophysics conference held in Rome, at which 42 nations were represented.

I don't want to say anything against conferences or conventions. I intend to go to one of my fraternity myself next month, and if my wife reads this I don't want her to think that all men do at these affairs is to have a good time.

As you can see by what was done at this geophysics conference, world-shaking events are discussed, such as the days getting longer, for instance.

There are now more than 24 hours to each day. You needn't change your watch as yet, though. So far, the change isn't noticeable and won't be for a couple of million years. And by that time I really don't think that you will care WHAT time it is.

I understand from the paper that came out of the conference that the change in time is 3½ seconds in a thousand years. What causes it? Nobody knows. One of the scientists, a Dr. Roger Revelle, delegate from the U. S. National Research Council, thinks that "two major factors are tidal friction slowing down the earth's turn on its axis, and the torque exerted on the earth by the sun through atmospheric tides."

I haven't the slightest idea what this means, but in case you want to make an impression on your girl or at an afternoon tea, it certainly sounds nice if you talk about the "torque exerted on the earth," etc., etc.

One thing I would recommend to you. Don't go worrying now about the earth's slip showing or about the days getting longer and your watch being out of kilter or about any of the other disturbing events you read and hear so much about these days.

I personally predict that in a million years—if the earth still exists then, which I am inclined to doubt—there will still be conventions and meetings at which the delegates will make impressive speeches—and accomplish comparatively little.

It's just one of those human characteristics to want to be important and show off what you know or think you know, although this is by no means a reflection on that Rome conference or any other convention.

By the way, when I couldn't get to sleep, I read a very important booklet just issued by the U. S. Printing Office. It is entitled "Acute Infectious Hemorrhagic Fevers and Myxomatosis in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Unfortunately I can't report on its contents. I fell asleep on the fifth page and slept like a baby.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Even police officers, used to all kinds of criminal quirks, blinked their eyes when a gent in Norfolk, Va., made off with all four tires of a car but spurned a well-filled purse and diamond ring on the front seat. The car owner found this note next to the ring: "Roses are red; violets are blue; we admire your jewels but your tires are new."

A hardened criminal, with a flair for poetry, opined the court. Not at all, demurred Pundit E. B. White; a plain case of a confirmed poet who was willing to go to any length in order to place his composition. We string along with Mr. White.

E. B. White also tells about a minor adventure in his days as a cub reporter. He was covering the morgue when a man was called in for possible identification of his wife. Somebody pulled back the sheet. The man took one agonizing look and cried, "My God! It's her!" That's how White

reported the incident. His city editor, a stickler for proper English, changed it to, "My God! That's she!"

—By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



"I'm never bothered with insomnia. I read my husband's political speeches."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Next Nuclear Tests Are Scheduled For February

Washington, Nov. 8.—That next series of nuclear tests on the great Nevada firing range is now definitely scheduled for February and March.

Other significant details that can be reported at this time are:

There will be at least six explosions, over a period of four to six weeks depending on weather conditions.

Primary purpose of the experiments is to test both new weapons and new defensive techniques for combat forces and civilians.

Spectacularly among the new weapons is a machinegun that fires atomic bullets.

One of the "shoots" may be thrown over to the public, through close-up press, radio and TV coverage.

Approval of that is still being debated in inner councils.

It is being strongly urged by Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson. Atomic Commission insiders say three of the five members also favor it. They are credited with supporting Peterson's two main contentions.

The former Nebraska Governor argues it is possible to conduct a "public" nuclear test in such a manner as not to divulge any secrets, and that it is imperative for people to see such an explosion in order to fully grasp the cataclysmic destructiveness of these weapons.

Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss and Commissioner Joseph Campbell are listed as the dissenting members.

Their attitude on this backstage issue is under scrutiny by Joint Congressional Atomic Committee-men who have advocated giving the public more information about this all-important subject. At one private committee meeting, where the question was broached, it was sharply pointed out that Strauss and Campbell also are the only two Commissioners who favored the hotly-embattled Dixon-Yates power contract.

"Well, you've got to give them credit for one thing," said Senator Clinton Anderson, N. M., newly-re-elected ranking Democratic committee member and militant Dixon-Yates foe. "Strauss and Campbell are consistent. They are for keeping all information from the public including the secret terms of this power contract they are trying to put over."

What Reds Have—Russia's recent nuclear tests are especially significant for two sinister reasons:

There were at least five ex-

plosions, making this series the largest conducted by the Reds so far. Their previous top number of firings was three.

The latest experiments included tactical weapons, an entirely new development for the Russians. This means they have entered a field that had been held exclusively by the U. S.

The National Security Council has taken two unpublished steps as a result of this latest ominous evidence of continued Kremlin gains in striving for "atomic parity" with the free world.

General Omar Bradley, former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, describes "atomic parity" as a situation where one country has enough nuclear weapons to cripple another, although the latter may possess numerical superiority in these weapons.

The Security Council's first measure was to direct the Defense Department to rush completion of a pending study on the consequences of hydrogen warfare. This survey is along the line of several that have been made since 1949 on the effects of atomic warfare on tactics, strategy, continental defenses and civil defense. These studies have carried great weight with President Eisenhower and his advisers.

These reports had a lot to do with last week's invitation to Russia to participate in the President's plan for an international uranium pool for peaceful purposes.

The Security Council's second move was to initiate a study of the advisability of a world moratorium on nuclear weapons tests.

Inclusion of such a proposal was seriously considered when the President laid his original uranium pool project before the UN. But the matter was postponed on the theory that it would hamper Russian acceptance of the pooling plan. As it turned out, the Reds balked anyway.

What happens next on banning nuclear tests rests largely on Moscow's reaction to the latest offer to join a peaceful uranium pool.

Note: A medical team sent to the Marshall Islands to examine natives dusted by radioactive ash from last spring's hydrogen explosion has reported finding "no ill effects." The Atomic Commission is considering publishing portions of this study.

Although the Chinese invented printing, they did not generally adopt it because of the large number of characters in their alphabet.

The ringnecked pheasant, imported into the United States from China and England, has become the most common game bird in the country.

Cape Horn is at the foot of South America.

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Snow—Snow flurries caused some accidents on roads in the Poconos. And yesterday was election day.

Mount Pocono—Plans are being made for annual dinner of Pocono Business Assoc. Harold Gravel is president.

Graddale—A covered dish supper was given by Graddale Sorority in Stbg. Y. M. C. A. The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Evelyn Tweedie. The speaker was Miss Elizabeth Martin.

Military Ball—The first annual military ball sponsored by Lambert Post, No. 2540, V. of F. W., will be held in the Penn-Stroud. Benny Eaton's Shawnee Country Club Orchestra will play for the dancers.

20 Years Ago

B. & P. W.—The Business and Prof. Women's Club met at Wyckoff Tea Room. Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Dorothy Rahn and Miss Esther Fisher were named on Educational Fund committee.

July Jones—Mrs. Marjorie Canfield was elected president of the July Jane Club, Bartonville.

Club—The Pocono Home Work Shop Club met at the home of Elmer Gower, E. S.

Jr. Women—Mrs. Clifford Heller, president of Jr. Women's Club gave a history of the organization. Mrs. Russell Bush was chairman of the program committee.

The forerunners of the present day labor unions were called guilds.

Some 200 different languages are spoken in India.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Lights

Curtain-Time: Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were welcomed (to the Coronet) after a 5-year absence in Coronation style. They are back in Noel Coward's London success, "Quadriple"—all words and no play. The aisle-men curtsied prettily for the stars but not all

were spellbound or even entertained by the show ... Mr. Atkinson of the N. Y. Times exulted: "The Lunts are, as always, superbly accomplished." ... Brian Aherne's playing (it seemed to this spectator) was not only superior but delightfully effortless ... John Logan's production of "Fanny" arrived at the Majestic the following evening. Erio Pinza and Walter Slezak are its marquee-bait ... John (Journal-American) McLean found it "disappointing" conflicting with John (News) Chapman's estimate: "Filled with warmth and delight" ... Jennifer Jones' stage debut in "Portrait of a Lady" (at Boston) is enjoying a better advance sale there than the Lunts ... \$30,000 for its 10-day run ... Opens on the 11th ... New Haven and Wilmington had grim news about two new shows. "The Living Room" was appraised as so-so and "Wedding Breakfast" was shrugged off as ho-hum.

In the Wings: In Sardi's we overheard two ambitious, unknowns chatting about Marilyn Monroe and Betty Hutton ... "Do you suppose," sighed one, "we'll ever be big enough to be as unhappy as them?" ... At the Stork Club newsmen were amused over a letter-to-the-editor from a backer of 5 hits. He complained about not

making enough coin ... "That's a switch," one chuckled. "A sore winner!"

The Cinemagic: "The Detective" is enlivened by Alec Guinness, the Maharajah of drollery. His daffy-doodling is always comical. Even when the scenario isn't, ... "Four Guns to the Border" indicates that saddle-faddlers are running out of ideas—not ammunition ... "The World Dances" offers a pageant of international toe-and-torso diversions ... "Half a Century of Songs," an Italian import, twinkles ... "Security Risk" shows our law enforcers (armed with a stenoid plot) capturing the nation's foes ... So stop worrying.

Stairway to the Stars: Kim Stanley fulfilled the hopes of critics when she attained stardom in "The Traveling Lady." They crowned her "best supporting actress" (via The N. Y. Critics' Circle) a year ago ... Grace Kelly is an all-around she-whizzer. Expert singer, pianist, swimmer and artist ... Variety reports that the legit theater biz is booming ... Meaning, it triumphed over television, which almost scared it to death a few years ago ... Hal Schaeffer (Marilyn Monroe's vocal tutor) reportedly made such a noisy arrangement for one of her RCA-Victor recordings—you couldn't hear her sing it. The company had to throw it away. It will use the version from the film sound-track ... Marjorie Ray was the third female honored by The Friars. Soph Tucker was first, November 17th ... Marion Colby (understudy to Janis Paige in "Paloma Game") doubles at Bon Soir starting the 9th ... Marion Winters (she was immense in "I Am a Camera") bets her biggest break yet. In the Kit Corneil play, "The Dark Is Light Enough." It includes a love scene with J. J. Power.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1954

Deadline For New Assessment System Fixed At Jan. 1, 1957; Only Few Well Under Way

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7.—In 59 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, those having a population of 250,000 or less (they include Monroe County), all property owners are going to have their assessments changed by the installation of the new state assessment system. This program has a deadline of January 1, 1957, but, to date, several counties, including Armstrong, Bradford, Crawford, Fayette, Lebanon and Montour are well under way in establishing this new system.

Enacted into law in its present form in 1951 by the State Legislature it has required several years of planning on the part of taxing officials. Forty-three counties are in some stage of progress and 16 more are "talking about it" according to the Pennsylvania Local Government Conference.

This voluntary Conference, which represents the six taxing governmental agencies, namely, cities, boroughs, school districts, first class townships, second class townships, and counties assumed among its responsibilities the implementing of this state-wide program. Only in Philadelphia, Allegheny and the six third-class counties is the new real estate assessment program not applicable. Companion programs with similar intent are in effect in these counties.

A series of explanatory articles, written by the Local Government Conference, are made available to this newspaper.

The 1951 session of the State

Local Seniors See Bangor High Play

SEVEN MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg High School drama club attended a Friday night performance of the Bangor High School senior play.

The students were picked to represent the Stroudsburg club by its membership. The play was "You Can't Take It With You," the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy.

Those making the trip were Nancy Westbrook, drama club president; Judy Martin, Patty Shaw, Charlotte Edinger, Peggy Berger, Joan and Jean Adams. Faculty advisers making the trip were Miss Mary Hall and Miss Anna Stem.

The play was produced and directed by Earl Rader, member of the Bangor High School faculty. The students will report on the production to members of their club.

Bear Seen By Youngster

A STROUDSBURG family saw a "big, black bear" at 4 p.m. yesterday while motoring near Promised Land.

The bear was sighted first by six-year-old Jean Ann Eyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Price, 910 Main St. Jeannie saw the bear from the family car as it passed a wooded area outside Promised Land.

Jeannie called the bear to the attention of her parents and her brother Charles, 10. The family said it was a very big bear and a nice looking one—from a distance.

CIO Checks Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The CIO said today its unions are being polled to get complete data on its union welfare funds along with suggestions on how they can be better safeguarded.



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Legislature by amending the 1943 Tax Assessment Law provided county government officials in fourth to eighth class counties with the means of equalizing their tax assessments and thus provide a fair measure of taxation for all property owners. The Legislature upon the urging of the Pennsylvania Local Government Commission realized the need for the modernization of assessment practices in the Commonwealth and set about in conjunction with the Local Government Commission on a remedial course of action which led eventually to the enactment of the "New Real Estate Assessment Law" of that session.

Back in 1943 the members of the Legislature realized the chaos in the Real Estate Assessment System in Pennsylvania. This realization was not a sudden awakening to a problem. It was realized and had been discussed for many years prior, but in 1943 the Legislature first attempted to do something about it.

In the 1943 Assessment Law, the Legislature permitted the Counties to "Adopt rules and regulations not inconsistent with this Act which shall govern the Chief Assessor, his assistants, and local elected Assessors in the making of assessments. Such rules may include, but not by way of limitation, the use of tax maps, land value maps, other maps and materials, assessors' manuals, property record cards indicating the nature of improvements, and the application of unit values to the information shown in such maps and records."

This being merely a "may provision," the Commissioners of Pennsylvania counties, as a whole, did not take advantage of the particular section in the Law. The Legislature did not compel the counties under the 1943 Act to do this. Obviously the reason that the Counties did not proceed under this law was due to the large expenditure involved in installing this type of system. Only seven counties of the 59 affected under the 1943 Act so far have installed the system.

In 1947, the Legislature, again as a result of studies of several years, realized that, inequalities and the chaos that permeated the real estate assessment system in the several counties, made manifestly unfair the distribution of the state school subsidies to the school districts. The Legislature realized it must have ac-

curate figures on which to base the school subsidies, and in 1947 created the State Tax Equalization Board whose function was to determine the actual value of real estate within a given county, and the percentage that its assessments represented.

With the creating of the Tax Equalization Board, it became necessary and mandatory for the Commissioners of each county to report to the Board a record of transfers of real estate within the county, together with the value of the documentary stamps attached to the deeds which gave the Tax Equalization Board the approximate sale value, and along side of this, the Commissioners had to place the present assessed value of the property.

When these statistics were compiled, for the first time in the history of Pennsylvania, it was demonstrated graphically how chaotic the real estate assessment really was. Some counties were assessing as low as 15%, some as high as 55%, but the problem did not stop there. With the release of these statistics by the Tax Equalization Board, the Commissioners in some counties made a study of their own, and found that the inequalities discovered at the State level were even more pronounced within the districts in the county. They found that the imbalance, or lack of uniformity, of assessments were even more pronounced in county political sub-divisions. Some of the districts were assessing as low as 15%, others as high as 68% of real value.

Obviously, with the disclosure of such conditions corrective measures were necessary, and the Local Government Commission began its research that led to the 1951 Legislature's remedial action.

(Next article "What the Legislature has done . . .")

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Five Hunters Hurt, Three Badly By Blast

ST. MARY'S, Pa., Nov. 7.—An explosion at a hunting camp at nearby Spring Run last night injured five persons from the Greensburg area—three of them critically.

William Dinattl, 26, Marino A. Angelicchio, 28, and Dario Morelli, 31, all of Greensburg, were critically burned. All are in St. Mary's Hospital.

Also injured were James DiPrimo, 21, also of Greensburg, and Frank Carr, 31, of Latrobe. They were treated and released.

Cause of the blast was not immediately determined. The five hunters were getting ready for bed when the explosion rocked their cabin.

Flight B To Meet

FLIGHT B, Stroudsburg Air Reserve unit, meets at 7:30 p.m. today at VFW home, Stroudsburg. A report will be made by Capt. Donald Holmgren, just returned from a two-week active duty tour at Newcastle Air Force Base, Wilmington, Del. Training will center around group discussion.

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Just tack on one of Warp's Window Materials . . . Keep out Cold, Wind, Rain, Snow.
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Cost Only \$11.50

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Today, as throughout our 30 years of making Top Quality Window Materials, we Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back. Only the Genuine is branded "Warp's" along the edge.
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Select the Window Material best suited for your needs from this Handy Dispenser of your local dealer. Be sure it's branded "Warp's".

MAKE LOW COST STORM DOORS, STORM WINDOWS & PORCH ENCLOSURES
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NEW CRYSTAL CLEAR
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Only 26¢ Run. Ft.
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28", 36" WYR-O-GLASS
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Warp's Top Quality Window Materials Are Not Sold By Mail Order Houses

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Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

THE KUNKLETOWN Fire Co. will sponsor a shooting match at Cooky's Service Station on Nov. 20, (Saturday) at 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Bohner and Mrs. May Goldman visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulstick, and were supper guests of Mrs. Laura Grosh and Mrs. Katie Bender at Bethlehem on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sula Peters is spending some time at Jim Thorpe. Mrs. John Smith returned home from the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg. Mrs. George Barlieb returned from the Palmerton Hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jacob Smith was operated on at Gnaden Heilten Hospital, Lehigh, on Wednesday.

Roy Lamar Berger, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Berger, was baptized after the Reformation services on Sunday night at St.

Matthew's Church, Kunkletown, by Rev. Adan A. Bohner.

The Young People's Society, under the direction of Mrs. Curtis Horton, met on Monday evening at the church. The group elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Faye Berger, who also will serve as pianist; vice president, Dorothy Guydes; secretary, Ray Gower; treasurer, Barbara Van Why; librarian, Roger Berger. Christmas service projects were discussed by the group. Plans for making a bulletin board for the church vestibule were also brought before the members. This was followed by a short lesson-demonstration in table setting, and table manners. The next meeting will be November 15. There were 18 young people present.

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50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH
CHARLES C. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT
New York's only truly continental hotel
HOME OF RUMPELMATERS AND CAFE DE LA PAIX

Stoffel Heads Librarians

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., Nov. 6.—Lester L. Stoffel, director of the Eastern Public Library, was named president of the Pennsylvania Library Assn. at its annual convention.

Helen Spencer of Erie was named secretary.

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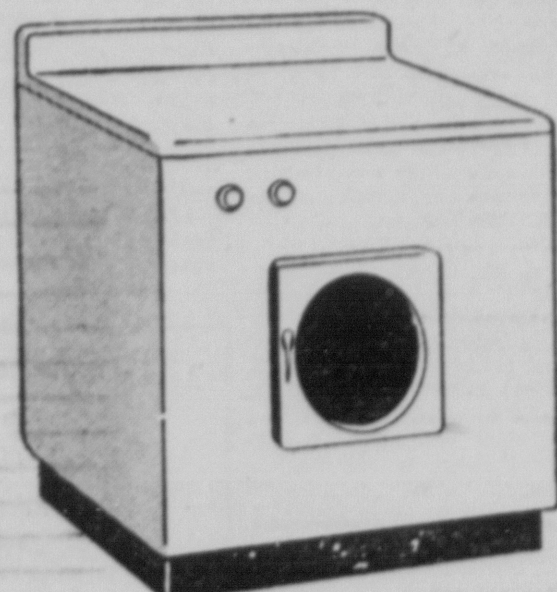
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It saves you work . . . no more stooping, stretching and lugging clothes to the backyard line. No more hanging up and taking down the family wash.
It saves you worry . . . every wash day is a drying day, rain or shine. Dry clothes anytime, day or night.

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Clearview PTA Plans Buzz Session

The Clearview Parent Teachers Association will meet tonight at 8 at the school for a program on "What Do We Want from Parent-Teacher Conferences?" Small groups of parents and teachers will discuss the subject among themselves and then meet together for a summary of the group discussions and general discussion by the entire group.

Members were asked to bring in the magazine subscriptions or renewals to this meeting or to telephone Edward Telling, 3547-M in regard to them. Proceeds from the magazine campaign are to be used for new equipment for the playground.

Edwin Buck, president, will preside at the business meeting, and the program will be followed by a social time.

Newspaper Women In Wilkes-Barre

Members of The Pennsylvania Women's Press Association of the Northeast District were the guests of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company on Saturday for a conference arranged by Miss Connie Liddas, district chairman.

A reception in the executive offices of the newspaper plant, was followed by a tour of the modern plant, erected about two years ago. Robert Johnson, editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record, and vice president of the publishing company, welcomed the women reporters and editors.

Mrs. Fay G. Cowan, Beaver Falls News-Tribune, state president of the PWPA, conducted the afternoon workshop when members exchanged ideas. She also spoke at the dinner held at the Hotel Sterling. Former Wilkes-Barre mayor, Con McCole, noted humorist, was guest speaker at the dinner.

Mrs. Horace Westbrook, social editor of The Daily Record, and Mrs. James Gaffney, Bangor correspondent for a Bethlehem paper were among those attending. There were representatives from papers in Scranton, Elwood City, Plains, West Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Dallas and Galeton. Mrs. Westbrook is membership chairman of the northeast district.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

The woods were full of them yesterday—bird watchers with binoculars, small boys with slingshots, blue-jointed girls with the giggles, marksmen with 22's and men with walking sticks. All of them out to fill their lungs with air so clear and cold that you could almost taste it.

Today, it's back to the treadmill. And maybe it's just as well. There are some donkeys can't be trusted off of it without a halter. Of which I am one.

It would seem a simple matter to go to a Newspaper Woman's meeting in Wilkes-Barre. But not the way I do it. In the first place, we buzzed gaily into the Adams room at the Hotel Sterling, looking bright and alert and ready to be friendly—and confronted a roomful of strangers. They didn't even look like newspaper women. And they weren't. It was a Garden Club board meeting.

Finally found the newspaper women in their natural habitat—the newspaper plant—had a wonderful meeting, and tagged along back to the Adams room for dinner. At the dinner, we got lots of lost-lipsticks and peanut salt shakers and matches and pencils and even a little bag of coal.

It looked like an oddly assorted lot—but on the way home, we nearly found a use for all of them. Chatting along brightly and paying no attention to route markers, we buzzed through Blakeslee and started thinking about Effort diner and perhaps a cup of coffee along the way.

Deer crossed in front of us, the scrub-oaks spread out on either side, and the stars shone bright—but all of a sudden instead of a diner we came upon a metropolis of some sort—lights all over the place, reflected in a river that shouldn't have been there with a bridge where there never had been a bridge, and signs pointing to Freeland and East Side Boro, places we'd never heard of.

Sort of like a nightmare, it was, as if we'd somehow landed on the moon. We just sat there and chewed the gum, thought of marking our trail with lipstick and sending up smoke signals with the little bags of coal. But we finally realized that this wasn't a valley of the moon but White Haven—which, you'll have to admit, is a peculiar way to come home from Wilkes-Barre.

Listen To Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.

Girl Scout Leaders Have Busy Session

The Girl Scout Leaders Association meeting last week at the Girl Scout House, Sarah St., had a busy session with 30 leaders representing 22 of the county's troops present. Mrs. G. W. Wakefield presided.

The Juliette Low activities were considered. Mrs. Harry Heller reported a good response to the Juliette Low Birthplace Fund from the troops of the county. A committee was named to assist Mrs. Harlan Bard, Juliette Low chairman with plans for the birthday observance on Scout Rally Day in March. The committee includes Mrs. Layton Gearhart, Mrs. Theodore Price, Mrs. Christie Mosteller and Mrs. Clifford Kintner.

A suggestion box will be set up at each leaders meeting. It was decided and Mrs. Nina Kostina was named to take charge. A Red Cross First Aid course for leaders will begin after the first of the year, it was announced. Mrs. Arthur Henning will be instructor for the group.

Mrs. Roger Acker, training chairman, announced two training sessions on program planning. Leaders may attend either session on Thursday, Nov. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. or Wednesday, Nov. 19, also from 1 to 3 p.m. Following the business meeting, the leaders had a training session, also. The Intermediate Leaders worked on tin can candles and potato prints, and the Brownie leaders on spatter painting and crayon prints.

Mrs. Sonya James, chairman of the calendar sales, reported that 500 more of the National Girl Scout calendars, which contain pictures of local Girl Scouts in action, had been ordered, and were being sold through the troops. She also showed pictures already taken for the 1956 calendars.

It was also reported that a poem written by Mrs. John Richards while she was attending the Camp Edith Macy Training Camp this summer had been published in the Edith Macy camp publication.

POA Groups Combine For Banquet Tonight

Three groups of the Patriotic Order of Americans will combine for a banquet tonight at 7 at Biggs Restaurant, Stroudsburg. The Degree Team, and the Past Officers Club of Camp 289 P. O. of A. will join with the Travelers Club, an organization made up of members of the six P. O. of A. Camps in the county. Secret pals will be revealed at the banquet with secret pal gifts.

At the regular meeting of Camp 289 last week at the IOOF Lodge Hall, reports were given of the recent national convention held in Lebanon. At that time, Miss Flora Garis of East Stroudsburg was given a national committee appointment as Camp Organizer for the state of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Jeanette Harris, of East Stroudsburg served as national pianist at the convention.

Following the meeting a pork and sauerkraut dinner was served in the dining room in honor of the district president, Ethel Rinker, of Saylorsburg. Miss Flora Garis was in charge of the dinner.

ITU Auxiliary

The Woman's International Auxiliary No. 113 to the ITU will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Emily Severson, president, urges a large attendance of members as amendments to the International By-Laws will be voted on and plans made for the Christmas parties.

Sale Postponed

Hamilton — The Rummage sale planned by the Hamilton Parent-Teachers Association has been postponed until Spring. It has been announced. Proceeds from the sale are to be used to complete payments on visual aid equipment presented to the school.

SPCA Board Meeting

The Executive Board of the Monroe County SPCA will meet on Thursday evening, November 11, at 7:30 in the first Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

Sewing Class Tuesday

The Porter Township Sewing Class will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Porter Township School.

ANNUAL BAZAAR
Wednesday Eve. - Nov. 10th - 7 P.M.
St. Matthew's School Auditorium
East Stroudsburg
By Altar & Rosary Society
• REFRESHMENTS • MANY DOOR PRIZES
The Public Is Invited
Hand-Made Appliqued Quilt And A Complete Turkey Dinner For Four Will Be Awarded



Mrs. Robert LeRoy Hester (Kermit Pysher)

Richmond Church Scene Of Wedding

Bangor — Miss Grace Louise Kirchhofer, daughter of Mr. Henry Pensi of Mt. Bethel and the late Richard Kirchhofer, was married November 6 in the Richmond Methodist Church to Robert LeRoy Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hester of RD2, Bangor.

The Rev. A. G. Schultz performed the ceremony and Miss Charlotte Bach, soloist, and Mrs. Stanley Miller, organist provided the music.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-brother, Richard Kirchhofer. She was dressed in a full length gown of imported chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a mandarin collar embroidered with seed pearls and sequins, long pointed sleeves, and bouffant skirt finished with a front panel of pleated tulle. Tiers of lace trimmed tulle fashioned the back skirt and flowed into the cathedral length train. Her four-tiered fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a cap crown of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Bernice Kirchhofer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss June Garis, of Mt. Pleasant, Miss Shirley Mahoney, niece of the bride, and Miss Emma Jean Fellencer, cousin of the groom, from Cherry Valley. The flowergirl was Miss Virginia Miller of Mt. Bethel. The maid of honor wore a gown of shirmp color lace and nylon net over taffeta with a matching lace jacket and headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of green carnations. The bridesmaids wore similarly styled gowns and hats in cotton blue. They carried yellow carnations. The flowergirl carried a basketful of red rose petals that she scattered in front of the bride.

Glenn Hester, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Wilford Stevens, Howard McKown, of Bangor RD2, and Sherman Schoonover, of Centerville. The ring bearer was Alfred Miller of Mt. Bethel.

Following a reception at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building, Bangor, the couple left on a trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. They will reside in Bangor, RD2. Mrs. Hester is a graduate of Bangor High School and is employed by L. F. Taylor in Mt. Bethel. Her husband, also a graduate from the same school is engaged in farming with his father.

West End Legion Aux.

Effort — The West End American Legion Auxiliary of Memorial Post No. 927 will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday night at the Pohopoko Hotel in Effort. All members are asked to bring a box of Christmas cards and stamps to be sent to the Veteran's Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

Private Duty Nurses

The Private Duty Nurses section will meet preceding the meeting of the Monroe County Registered Nurses Association to night at the Hospital. The Private Duty Nurses will meet at 7 in the board room at the General Hospital.

Lutheran Women Have Meeting At Kresge Home

Brodheadsburg — The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. William Kresge with Mrs. Pearl Altemose in charge. The magazine quiz was in charge of Mrs. Edna Thomas. The key word for the roll call was "Savior"; the key word for November will be "Grace".

Mrs. Francis Dorshimer, program secretary, gave for the evening topic "Following Our Enemies Overseas."

A new member joined the society, Mrs. Myrtle Billman. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wm. Kresge, Mrs. Hannah Kresge. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Flory.

The following members were present, Mrs. Ruth Serfas, Mrs. Francis Dorshimer, Mrs. Eva Jackson, Mrs. Pearl Altemose, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Mary Christman, Mrs. Edna Thomas, Mrs. Dorothy Burkett, Mrs. Anita Dainty, Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Katie Sourwine, Miss Sallie Serfas, Mrs. Myrtle Billman, Mrs. Hannah Kresge and Joan Burkett.

Victoria Council Supper Honors Representatives

Victoria Council No. 165, Daughters of America held a covered dish supper in honor of the State Season representatives on Friday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, Main St. Attending the session in Pittsburgh were State Judiciary Mary Brown and Representative Jennie Meixell. The supper had been delayed two weeks because of the hurricane on the scheduled night.

The supper was followed by the regular meeting. It was announced that the State Councilor Nelle Fox will be the guest of Victoria Council at a meeting on November 19. The district meeting will be held November 11 at Alburtis.

FHA Sponsoring Skating Party

The Stroudsburg chapter of the Future Homemakers of America are sponsoring a roller skating party to be held tonight at the Stroud Roller Rink at 8 to which they invite the public. A cake walk will be a feature of the party.

Officers of the Stroudsburg chapter are: Janet Shafer, president; Grace Holdorf, vice president; Pat Ruth, secretary; Nancy Rinehart, treasurer; Grace Hagerman, historian; Janet Praetorius, song leader; and Joanne Laise, recorder.

Laurel Court Tuesday

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg.

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Diapers that are safely sterilized and fluffy soft!
Write or Call for FREE Copy of American Baby Magazine
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Coming Again This Year
The Daily Record's GIFT GUIDE

Markin Talks At Kiwanis Ladies Night

Rev. Luther E. Markin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap, guest speaker at the ladies' night observance of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Friday night, discussed the importance of human relations in solving problems in life.

Presented by Dr. C. W. Dupee, Kiwanis president, who presided, the speaker declared human relations, one of the most important things in life, receives the least consideration. Mr. Markin explained the necessity of training and attitude in bringing about proper human relations.

Dr. Dupee presented Paul Delaria, representing the Exchange Club and Mrs. Dellaria; J. L. Cohen, Rotary Club and Mrs. Cohen; William Hinton, past president Lions Club and Miss Marie Brown, president and Mrs. Lulu B. Harvey, vice president of BPW club, as guests.

Vocal soloist was Miss Kathryn Mertz, of Nazareth, student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who was heard in the numbers "I'm Here," "Count Your Blessings," "I Can't Say No," and "If I Give My Heart to You." Miss Sandra Schappel, also a student at the college, was accompanist.

Mitchell W. Van Billiard, of Bethlehem, lieutenant governor of 17th Division of Penna. Dist., Kiwanis International, paid tribute to the high standing of the Stroudsburg Club in the state organization. He was accompanied by Mrs. Van Billiard.

Dr. Earl Willhoite conducted the song period with Dr. Donald B. Corson, of the college, at the piano.

The balance of the evening was devoted to dancing, music being furnished by the Pocono Manor Inn orchestra, Joseph Engelhardt, conductor.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, November 8
Stroudsburg Women's Club, 2:15, Stroud Community House.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux., 8 p.m.
East Stroudsburg Band Mothers at High School, 8 p.m.
Ann Logan Society of General Hospital at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Clearview PTA, 8 p.m. at school.
Hamilton PTA officers and homeroom mothers at school, 7:30 p.m.

Skating party sponsored by Stroudsburg FHA at Stroud Roller Rink, 8 p.m.
PO of A banquet at Biggs Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Executive Board, Saylorsburg Progressive Women's Club, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Elmer Veety.
Thank Offering Service, Missionary Society, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
Paradise PTA, 8 p.m. at school.
West End American Legion Aux. at Pohopoko Hotel, 8 p.m.
Monroe Co. Registered Nurses at hospital, 8 p.m.
Private Duty Nurses, 7 p.m. at hospital.

Tuesday, November 9
Pocono Grange card party at firehouse, Tannersville, 8 p.m.
Consistory, Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m.
General Hospital Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Joseph Noonan, State Teachers College, 2:30 p.m.
Porter Township adult sewing class, Porter Township school, 1 p.m.
Water Gap WPCS at home of Mrs. Joseph Delack, Mountain Road.
Music Study Club, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p.m.
Board meeting 7 p.m.
Loyalty dinner, canvassers for St. John's Lutheran Every-Member drive, 6:30 p.m.
Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Wednesday, November 10
Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Thursday, November 11
The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 11. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Gierend and Miss Hilda B. Wells.

Friday, November 12
The Mary Capelli Circle has scheduled a meeting for Thursday afternoon at 2 at the church.

Saturday, November 13
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Sunday, November 14
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Monday, November 15
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Tuesday, November 16
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Wednesday, November 17
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Thursday, November 18
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Friday, November 19
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Saturday, November 20
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Sunday, November 21
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Monday, November 22
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Tuesday, November 23
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Wednesday, November 24
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Thursday, November 25
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Friday, November 26
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Saturday, November 27
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Sunday, November 28
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Monday, November 29
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Tuesday, November 30
Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Miss Doris Press Bride Of William John Rogalinski

Miss Doris Eileen Press, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Press, of Bushkill, became the bride of William John Rogalinski, son of Mrs. Willita M. Rogalinski of Stroudsburg RD3, and the late William Rogalinski, on Saturday, November 6.

The ceremony was performed in an autumnal setting at the home of the bride's parents in Bushkill by the Hon. Fred W. Davis, President-Judge of Monroe County. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a dress of ice-blue satin with a Juliet cap to match, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white rosebuds. Her maid of honor was Mrs. Evelyn Stohberg, of Long Island, who wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet with a white feathered cap, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Rogalinski was attended by Roy Heiler, of Stroudsburg. The mother of the bride wore a grey dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow poms.

About 50 guests, including many out of town, attended the wedding and reception at the bride's home.

Miss Press is a graduate of Hosira College, Long Island. During World War Two, she served in the WAVES as pharmacist's mate. After the war, she was employed as a technician by Dr. M. J. Leitner at the General Hospital, and is currently employed in the same capacity by Dr. Charles Rushmore.

Mr. Rogalinski was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and from Scranton Lackawanna Business College. He is reservation manager at Vacation Valley, Echo Lake. He served in World War Two as an MP in the Army and was stationed at Los Alamos, N. M.

Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Rogalinski left for a honeymoon trip which will take them to Lake Placid and Canada. After November 19, they will be at home in their newly furnished residence at Echo Lake.

Three Church Circles Schedule Their Meetings

The Mary Anderson Circle of the Woman's Association of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Theodore Moore, Laurel Ave. and Clearview Drive on Tuesday afternoon at 1:15.

The Ming Quong Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Pifer, Stroudsburg RD 3 on Wednesday night at 8:15 following the Wednesday night worship service.

The Mary Capelli Circle has scheduled a meeting for Thursday afternoon at 2 at the church.

Bake Sale Saturday

Tannersville — A bake sale has been scheduled for next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, Tannersville, by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

The Record Social News

Promised Land Club Meets At Pierson's

Greentown — The Promised Land Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Ida Pierson on Wednesday, November 3. Because of the small attendance with inclement weather and the illness of members, no business was transacted.

Those attending enjoyed cards and refreshments. They included Mrs. Helen Blank, Mrs. Ida Hendricks, Mrs. Edythe Price, Mrs. Aileen Weiland and the hostess, Mrs. Ida Pierson.

The next meeting will be held November 17 at Wilson Inn with Miss Jennie Wilson as hostess.

Zion Lutheran Women Quilt

The women of the Middle Smithfield Zion Lutheran Church met all day on Thursday in the quilting room of the church with ten members present. Two of their members are now recovering from falls. Mrs. Louise McGrath is in the Easton Hospital, and Mrs. Carrie Dimmick, vice president, is recuperating at home.

As they quilted the group recalled the meeting held two weeks before when they were the guests of Mrs. Arthur Voss of Stewardville, N. J., and helped her celebrate her 30th wedding anniversary. She served a luncheon at noon, and the group took along a crib quilt and pillow cases to sew on during the day.

They invite anyone to join them in their work sessions.

Dr. Rosenkrans To Speak To Bushkill Club

Bushkill — The Bushkill Garden Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Miss Hilda B. Wells. The guest speaker will be Dr. Edna Rosenkrans who has chosen for her topic, "Henry David Thoreau, Man of Letters and Naturalist."

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 11. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Gierend and Miss Hilda B. Wells.

Special Meeting Called

Hamilton — Mrs. Raymond Van Why, president of the Hamilton Township Parent Teachers Association has called a meeting of all officers of the organization and all homeroom mothers to be held at the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota, on Monday night, November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

"I've missed your column recently," she explained. "Our subscription to the paper had run out, but I renewed it today. You know, I've read your column ever since it began, and I always told my husband that someday I intended to meet you. But you never seemed to be around when I came in shopping. I'd always ask Betty out in sports-wear, and she'd always look around and say she didn't see you. Sometimes I would have just missed you, and when I'd mention it to my husband he'd say 'Why didn't you just go to her office and ask for her?' That's what Betty suggested today, so I did."

My visitor, I learned, lives in the Wallenpaupack area, and has a five year old son. We chatted pleasantly for a while, hitting it off well together. Then she said she must leave. "I'm so glad I finally met you. You see, my husband died a week ago. He'd never been really ill—just complained now and then of a pain in his chest. We'd had eight wonderful years together and were building a home to move into this spring. Then the pain came again, and before the doctors arrived he was gone."

Her eyes were sad, and I marveled at her courage.

In the doorway she paused to shake hands. "Do come back soon," I urged. "It's been wonderful talking with you."

"Well," she agreed. "It does a person a lot of good sometimes to discuss her troubles with a friend. And do you know of anyone who doesn't have her share?"

When I sat down at my desk again, my troubles didn't seem so important. I am still very grateful to my visitor for having dropped by. She was the finest thing that has happened to me in a long time, and quite a person!

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Shift Of A's Expected To Be Approved

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—The American League, assured of a million home attendance for three years should the Philadelphia Athletics franchise be shifted to Kansas City, was expected to approve the switch at tomorrow's special meeting despite opposition by Washington and Detroit.

A big stumbling block, injected by President Clark Griffith of the Senators, apparently was hurled when Commissioner Ford Frick stated he saw nothing wrong with Arnold Johnson, the would-be purchaser, retaining ownership of Yankee Stadium, as long as he had nothing to do with the New York Yankees.

Griffith had contended it was not ethical for Johnson to own both Yankee Stadium and the Athletics. He charged one man thus would have a financial interest in two big league clubs.

Browns Show Old Power In National Pro Football League With Easy Nod Over Redskins

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press
THE NEW YORK GIANTS knocked the Pittsburgh Steelers off a three-way tie for the Eastern Division lead of the National Football League yesterday and now the race for the flag shapes up as one between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Giants licked the Steelers 30-6 while the Eagles polished off the Chicago Cardinals 30-14. The Giants and Eagles each show 5-2 records and they have two games against each other—next Sunday in New York and December 12 in Philadelphia.

Except for the Cleveland Browns, no other Eastern Division team seems capable of arguing with New York or Philadelphia. The Browns, who routed the Washington Redskins 62-3 show a record of four victories and two defeats.

In the Western Division, the Los Angeles Rams defeated the San Francisco 49ers 42-14, the defeat cost the 49ers a chance to keep pace with the division leading Detroit Lions, who slugged the Baltimore Colts 27-3 Saturday night.

The Lions, the defending champions, now have a full game in the won-lost column over the 49ers.

Norm Van Brocklin, aided by a hard-running attack, sparked the Rams to their victory over the 49ers, who were forced to operate without the injured Hugh McElhenny. Van Brocklin threw three touchdowns passes.

The Chicago Bears turned back the Green Bay Packers 28-23 in the other game on the schedule.

There was next-to-nothing in the Browns' triumph over the

Redskins. Washington's only offensive thrust came in the second period on a field goal by Vic Janowicz, the baseball-football convert. Meanwhile, the Browns were wearing out the goal-line by sending a steady stream of runners across. The most noteworthy performance of the game was George Ratterman's fine passing. Substituting for 17 minutes for Otto Graham he connected for 10 to 11 passes and three touchdowns.

The Bears had a 14-point lead over the Packers in the first half, but had to come from behind in the final period to salvage the victory. In between, the Packers scored all 23 of their points. With three minutes left, the Bears still were trailing by two points. George Blanda completed five successive passes for the winning touchdown.

College Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Shippensburg 68, Cheyney 0
Johns Hopkins 20, Swarthmore 19
Union 35, Haverford 19
Colgate 20, Bucknell 14
Army 48, Yale 7
Notre Dame 42, Penn 7
Harvard 14, Princeton 9
Cornell 14, Syracuse 6
Dartmouth 26, Columbia 6
Rutgers 7, Lafayette 0
Penn State 29, Holy Cross 7
Temple 27, Brandeis 0
Boston University 28, Villanova 6
Maine 27, Bowdoin 13
Brown 40, Springfield 7
Tufts 20, Rochester 19
Kings Point 18, Alfred 15
Buffalo Univ. 13, St. Lawrence 6
Connecticut 20, Northeastern 19
Coast Guard 35, Rensselaer 7
Trinity 21, Amherst 12
Bates 28, Colby 13
Wesleyan 17, Williams 0
Scranton 40, Frank & Marshall 12
Drexel 24, Western Maryland 13
Gettysburg 14, Delaware 13
Westminster 36, Slippery Rock 0
Carnegie Tech 21, Wash & Jeff 0
Mansfield 6, Lock Haven 6 (tie)
Geneva 31, Lycoming 7

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Richmond 13, Wake Forest 0
Georgia 14, Florida 13
N. Carolina 21, S. Carolina 19
Davidson 32, Catawba 12
Virginia 40, Duke 7
Virginia Mil. 21, William & Mary 0
Auburn 14, Miami (Fla.) 13
Mississippi 51, Memphis State 6
Miss State 19, North Texas State 26
Kentucky 19, Vanderbilt 7
Alabama 6, Tulane 0 (tie)
West Virginia 39, Fordham 9
Clemson 27, Furman 6
Georgia Tech 28, Tennessee 7
Maryland 42, N. Carolina State 14

MIDWEST
Wisconsin 34, Northwestern 13
Dayton 20, Miss. Southern 7
Youngstown 39, LaCrosse 13
Minnesota 44, Oregon State 6
Iowa 25, Purdue 14
Miami (O.) 6, Indiana 0
Colorado 19, Missouri 19 (tie)
Oklahoma A&M 34, Detroit 19
Ohio State 54, Washington State 6
Michigan 14, Illinois 7
Pittsburgh 30, Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 0
Nebraska 41, Kansas 20

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 28, Rice 15
Baylor 13, Texas 7
SMU 6, Texas A&M 3
Texas Tech 28, Arizona 14

FAR WEST
Colorado A&M 14, Utah 13
UCLA 41, Oregon 0
California 27, Washington 6
USC 21, Stanford 7
Wyoming 21, Utah State 12

Crowe Keglers Nip Capuro's

Crowe's Insurance won three and one-half points from Capuro's Cities Service in a Delaware Valley League bowling match at Harmon's Recreation on Saturday night.

The host team, paced by Tom Sommers, Jake Nittel and Jack Darr, won the first game by a comfortable margin, bounced back to win the second by three pins and then deadlocked the visiting keggers in the third game as each rolled 964. It was the tie game that gave Capuro's contingent its one-half point.

Crowe's club also won total pin score.

Dick Andrea's 255 enabled Crowe's club to tie the last game, but high match honors went to Nittel with a 628 total. Doug Hawk's 630 was high match mark for Capuro's, while Mike Kravetz and Joe Spinato were big guns in a losing cause.

Crowe's keggers roll against the Phillipsburg Elks, at Phillipsburg, next Saturday night.

SCORES

Crowe's (%)	Capuro's (%)
Andrea 156 178 255 529	Kravetz 159 156 237 552
Sommers 216 150 155 521	Pain 171 183 128 482
Nittel 206 136 174 516	Ford 159 155 168 482
Darr 202 228 128 558	Spinato 294 181 201 676
	Hank 198 212 220 630
Totals 915 890 961 2796	

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7	8	5	3	6	2	8	4	7	3	5	2	4
P	A	H	C	A	A	C	E	R	R	I	S	N
8	2	6	4	7	5	3	8	2	7	4	6	7
A	P	B	T	A	G	A	S	O	Y	R	I	E
4	7	5	3	8	2	6	8	4	5	7	2	
A	R	H	D	H	B	T	G	S	P	N	L	
3	6	8	2	7	5	4	8	3	6	2	4	8
L	S	P	E	E	I	R	R	O	C	S	E	1
2	5	7	4	8	3	5	2	6	8	4	5	2
S	C	S	M	N	N	H	R	O	G	I	E	E
5	8	2	6	7	5	8	4	7	2	5	3	8
O	B	C	O	S	F	O	U	I	O	F	E	A
7	3	5	4	8	2	6	3	5	7	2	8	5
N	W	A	M	R	R	P	S	M	G	D	E	

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	44. Strikes	16. Founder of Rome
1. Three-headed armadillo	45. Become confused	19. Pen-name of Charles Dickens
6. Spectacles (shortened)	1. Bow	20. Epoch
11. More frequent	2. Amazon estuary	21. Airplane
12. The five books of Moses	3. The palm	22. Of the chest
13. Skill	4. Made reference	23. Splendor
14. Genus of ground beetles	5. Skill	8. Epoch
15. Long-eared rodent	6. Step	9. Former English colony, now two states
16. Tear	7. Splendor	10. Most disputable (colloq.)
17. Old Dutch (abbr.)	8. Epoch	
18. Power	9. Former English colony, now two states	
19. High priest	10. Most disputable (colloq.)	
21. Acute (abbr.)		
24. A French cheese		
25. Natives of Venezuela		
26. Medieval type of short tale (Fr. Lit.)		
30. Close to		
31. Devoured		
32. To roll in waves		
34. Sign of infatuation		
35. Southeast by south (abbr.)		
36. A sunk fence		
39. Silk scarf (Eccl.)		
41. Thong		
42. Fanciful		
43. Nohemen		

Saturday's Answer

1. Three-headed armadillo	2. Amazon estuary	3. The palm	4. Made reference	5. Skill	6. Step	7. Splendor	8. Epoch	9. Former English colony, now two states	10. Most disputable (colloq.)
11. More frequent	12. The five books of Moses	13. Skill	14. Genus of ground beetles	15. Long-eared rodent	16. Tear	17. Old Dutch (abbr.)	18. Power	19. High priest	21. Acute (abbr.)
24. A French cheese	25. Natives of Venezuela	26. Medieval type of short tale (Fr. Lit.)	30. Close to	31. Devoured	32. To roll in waves	34. Sign of infatuation	35. Southeast by south (abbr.)	36. A sunk fence	39. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
41. Thong	42. Fanciful	43. Nohemen							

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

A Cryptogram Quotation

XCHXMT GM KXFK HOLX, GM TIJ
KXFK KMF1, BV1 AMK CH AVHM
VCI XMFMB XMIM-HXMIOTFB
Saturday's Cryptogram: THE VANISHED HAVE NO FRIENDS—SOUTHEY.

Tech Rolls To Seventh Straight Win

By The Associated Press

The rich got richer and the poor lost a little more wealth over the weekend in the college football ranks of Pennsylvania as Carnegie Tech, Juniata and Pennsylvania Military College stayed unbeaten.

The so-called big time schools of Pennsylvania—with Penn State the notable exception—continued on a lackluster road by dropping contests with intersectional rivals. Penn State did salvage some honor with an easy 39-7 trouncing of Holy Cross' impotent Crusaders.

Carnegie Tech rolled to its seventh straight win with a 21-0 victory over winless Washington and Jefferson. Juniata edged by Grove City, 29-20, with the aid of a third quarter field goal by kicking specialist Joe Veto.

But PMC just about got home in front against a surprisingly tough Dickinson eleven, 6-2. The Cadets had to depend on a pass interception and a fourth down touchdown pass to come from behind to turn back the Red Devils who had gone out in front on an automatic safety in the second period.

In Philadelphia, Notre Dame had a tough first quarter but got its air game moving and overwhelmed Penn, 42-7, for the Quakers' seventh loss this season and 11th in a row over two years.

Temple jumped off to a first quarter two touchdown margin and played one of its better games in easily trouncing the Brandeis Judges, 27-0. Drexel hammered Western Maryland, 24-13.

Pitt's Panthers went to Columbus, Ohio, but they should have stayed home as the Buckeyes steamrollered Tom H. Hamilton's crew, 26-0.

Lenny Moore's record-breaking ground gaining performance highlighted the State win over Holy Cross. He broke a 42-year-old school record held by Shorty Miller when he scored a touchdown on a 57-yard jaunt.

Unbeaten Colgate handed Bucknell its second straight licking, 20-14, at Hamilton, N. Y., and Delaware lost its chance to win the mythical Middle Six title by fumbling away the ball 10 times and the game, 14-13 to an inspired Gettysburg team.

Rutgers surprised Lafayette 7-0 and West Chester clobbered Millersville, 52-0, while Muhlenberg was forced to settle for a 20-20 tie with the inter-city rival Lehigh after jumping off to a two touchdown lead in the first half.

Once-beaten teams like Shippensburg and Scranton scored easy victories. The Teachers blasted Cheyney, 48-0, while the Royals handled the Diplomats with ease, 40-12. Bloomsburg got by California, 21-12, to keep its slate against Pennsylvania opponents clean; Clarion had a breeze with Slippery Rock, 36-0; and resurgent Moravian raced to a 47-6 victory behind Jimmy Evanko over Ursinus.

In other games: Villanova lost 28-6 to Boston University; Geneva laced Lycoming, 31-7 once-tied, once-beaten National Aggies edged Galloway, 13-0; Westminster scored its fourth win, a 40-14 affair with Allegheny; Capital surprised Thiel, 20-7; winless Lebanon Valley finally scored two touchdowns in a game but lost to Albright, 21-14; East Stroudsburg lost to Cortland 19-0; Wagner scored a 13-0 Alumni Day win over Susquehanna; Mansfield tied Lock Haven, 6-6; Johns Hopkins squeaked by Swarthmore, 20-19; Haverford lost to Union, 33-19; Lincoln ran wild against St. Paul, 39-19 and in a Sunday game, Kings headed St. Vincent's its seventh straight defeat 18-6.

Greater progress will come through familiar activities than new or uncertain though big sounding ventures. Close cooperation will pay off on November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius). Avoid emotional scenes and recklessness now. Calmness, serenity of mind is conducive to more accurate results. But push forward reasonably.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn). There may be moments when you feel the need for just minute rushing or crowding things. Better sit and analyze before doing so. He thought full logical.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius). Not too difficult here for matters with which you are familiar or have training. Don't hop-skip around. A well planned and carefully executed plan will bring you more satisfactory results. Look ahead.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces). You may find yourself in a position where you are surrounded by people who are not too familiar with you. You are usually calm and practical-minded, reserved in manner and courteous but may be susceptible to flattery. You are guarded about revealing secrets, but may be sympathetic. Strike a happy medium in all things for better living and happiness.

YOU BORN TODAY? You are endowed with energy, determination and power. You are most enterprising—at times bold and daring. Each success seems to spur you on to others, and the greater the obstacles the more determined you are to succeed. You are usually calm and practical-minded, reserved in manner and courteous but may be susceptible to flattery. You are guarded about revealing secrets, but may be sympathetic. Strike a happy medium in all things for better living and happiness.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1954
March 21 to April 20 (Aries). This day's aspects indicate a need for conformity and purpose. Don't undertake countless tasks—not finishing any. Consistency, accuracy stressed!

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus). Be sturdy and confident if you would bridge the rough spots safely. Don't allow trifles to turn you aside from tasks started. Stick to one job until it is accomplished.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini). A mixed outlook today. Be definite, purposeful in your ideas, plans. If you ardently desire to achieve your ambitions by pass things along to the main goal.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer). Today you will have to be unusually energetic and enthusiastic if you would achieve your desires. Be keen, ambitious and mentally alert; you can not good returns through real effort.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo). You may have to conserve some during this non-too-energetic period. Be keen, ambitious and mentally alert; you can not good returns through real effort.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo). This may not appear to be a stimulating day but beneficial vibrations are about you. When least expected he on the lookout and you can benefit by them. Try hard.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra). Advice to Leo is also pertinent to your particular problems and course of action. Most careful studies can be realized by extra effort, conscientious thinking.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



CLASSIFIED Advertising Page

Announcements

DEATHS

DINSTEEL, Mrs. Mary E., of Effort, Thurs., Nov. 4. Aged 57 yrs. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. from the Krege funeral home, Broadheadville, Interment in the Broadheadville Cemetery. KRESGE

KAUTZ, Austin of East Stroudsburg RDI Fri., Nov. 5, aged 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home, Interment in the Zion Lutheran cemetery. LANTERMAN

KINTNER, John W., of East Stroudsburg, Sat., Nov. 6, aged 43 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. from the Warner funeral home, Interment in the Coolbaugh, Echo Lake cemetery. DANIEL WARNER

MARSH, Mrs. Frances F., of Greentown Fri., Nov. 5, aged 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. from the Frey, So. Sterling funeral home, Interment in the Moravian cemetery, Viewing Mon. at the funeral home after 7 p.m. RUSSELL FREY

RAUSCH, Mrs. Addie R., of Newfound Fri., Nov. 5, aged 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Mon., Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. from the Frey, So. Sterling funeral home, Interment in the Madisonville cemetery. RUSSELL FREY

SHICK, Timothy Harold, Jr., of Marshalls Creek, aged one day. Funeral services at convenience of the family. GANTZHOHN.

SMITH, Mrs. Mary L., of OWINGS Mills, Md., Nov. 3. Aged 97 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at Wm. H. Clark funeral home, Interment in St. Paul's Reformed cemetery, Swiftwater. WM. H. CLARK

TRIMBLE, Ernest L., of Philadelphia, Fri., Nov. 5, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home, Interment in the Woodlake Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

IN MEMORIAM

Cemetery Memorials, lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display & see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Drinker Ave. Phone 1812

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNA LOGAN FRUIT CAKES MADE FOR THE BENEFIT OF GENERAL HOSPITAL, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4 and 5 lb. cakes at \$1.00 per lb. and available for Thanksgiving. Telephone orders for Harry Sutton, 2315, or Mrs. Merle Ostrom, 2805, before Nov. 10.

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COMBINATION COAL WOOD HEATING STOVE, REASONABLE PRICE. PHONE 3280-R-2.

Christ Church Confirms 11 On Anniversary

CHRIST CHURCH, Stroudsburg, marked its 50th anniversary yesterday with colorful religious ceremonies.

Bishop Frederick Warnecke opened the services shortly after 8 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion. Rt. Rev. Warnecke is the bishop of the Bethlehem Episcopal Diocese of which the local church is a member. Rev. Thomas Shoemith, rector, assisted in all services.

A second service was held at 11 a.m. with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the Rite of Confirmation and a sermon by the bishop. Rev. Thomas Shoemith, rector of the local church, assisted the bishop.

A confirmation class of 11 was presented during the service. Bishop Warnecke gave a short talk to the class.

In his sermon, the bishop emphasized three important factors in religious belief and action.

The first of these, he said, was Faith—faith in God, in Christ and in the Church. This faith provides the basic foundation for religious functions, he said.

A second important factor is the "mission," he said. Through belief in one's own mission in life, one is led to go out and spread the word of God.

The third basic factor in Christian belief is the general goodness and value of the fellowship of workers, the bishop said.

Although yesterday's services marked the 50th anniversary of the laying of the church building's cornerstone, Christ Church actually had its beginning in 1897 on Palm Sunday.

In 1902 a lot for the building was purchased in N. Seventh St., in Stroudsburg. The cornerstone was laid on June 8, 1904 and the church was consecrated on Nov. 21 that year.

Yesterday also marked the 27th anniversary of Rev. Shoemith's service as rector of the local church. He has been rector since September, 1927.

Vicar Proposes Confetti Fee For Weddings

WELLINGTON, England, Nov. 7.—The vicar of the nearby hamlet of High Ercall announced today he is going to charge an extra "confetti fee" for weddings in the future.

The Rev. William George Beale explained "The churchyard has been left in a disgraceful state after some weddings and it has caused a lot of inconvenience to our officials."

He promises a rebate if the confetti throwing is done outside the churchyard.

Terrorists Kill One Wound Two

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Nov. 7.—Two Moroccans were killed and another wounded in three terrorist forays here last night. In the Arab district of the town a home-made bomb and a hand grenade were thrown but caused only minor damage.

The terrorists were believed to be members of the ultra-Nationalist Istiqlal independence party who have been engaged in a series of bloody aggressions against Frenchmen and pro-French Moroccans since Sulta Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef was dethroned by the French last year.



A SEASON AND A TIME for groundbreaking ceremonies by Canadensis Moravian Church members came yesterday at site of the new church on Route 290 north of the village. Here Rev. Vernon Couillard, Bethlehem diocesan member, turns first spadeful of earth. Other leaders in photo are Rev. John R. Hoesman, local church pastor and Mervin H. Williams, trustees board president. Members of congregation look on. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Moravians Break Ground For New Church At Canadensis

CANADENSIS—Special services marked the breaking of ground for a new Moravian Church here recently.

The services began at 11 a.m. at the present church. Rev. Vernon Couillard, diocesan board member in Bethlehem and dean of the theological seminary there, was in attendance.

Rev. John R. Hoesman, pastor of the Canadensis church, chose Ecclesiastes 3:1—"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven"—as his theme.

A procession of worshippers began at the present church, moving to the new church site north of Canadensis crossroads on Route 290. Leading the procession were members of the board of trustees, followed by the elders, the two church choirs, the shovel bearers, clergy and the congregation.

Dr. Couillard turned over the first spadeful of earth after prayers and remarks by the pastor. Other officials and congregation members also turned earth in the groundbreaking ceremony.

Work on the new building is slated to start this week and will continue as weather permits, Rev. Hoesman said. The church is to be of "Romanesque architectural design" and will seat "250 persons comfortably," the pastor said, with added "overflow space" when needed.

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MISS SADIE MERLO of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent several days with her sisters and brother, Fannie, Lena and Salvatore Merlo. She was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Colagero Merlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyer, and Mrs. James Badman of Easton, visited Wednesday night with the latter's son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Kennedy and Miss Mary Badman.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. will be held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Webb at 8, QM/3 Charles S. Williams of the U. S. Navy Fulton, New London, Conn., is spending a two weeks leave with his mother, Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Lela Pipher, daughter Mildred.

Miss Mary Badman is confined to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy with illness.

Advertise in The Daily Record

"New Look" Red Regime Feels Secure

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP FOREIGN NEWS ANALYST

This weekend, when the Soviet Union celebrated the 37th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the Ivan-in-the-street might well have been muttering to himself: "This is where we came in."

There is every evidence now that the "new look" regime of a collective of rulers under the nominal leadership of Premier Georgi Malenkov feels itself quite secure and quite entrenched. Therefore, there is an indication that the era of concessions to workers and farmers is just about beginning to fade away.

Once again, hailing the revolution anniversary, Pravda and the rest of the Soviet press began to speak in strict terms about the necessity for "labor discipline" and "increasing the productivity of labor."

Once again, ministers and lesser lights of the Soviet government are being singled out by name for various "shortcomings" in their production fields.

Once again Soviet factories and enterprises are being vigorously reminded that they must achieve

"systematic fulfillment of state plans in all branches, without exception, of the economy."

Not all the concessions have disappeared as yet. These concessions were extended in 1953 after the death of Stalin by a regime then imperiled by an internal struggle and actually nervous about public opinion. But now the official press is beginning to apologize for the concessions, an indication that the easy days may be about to end.

The principal theoretical journal of the Soviet Communist party is Kommunist (formerly Bolshevik), wherein the upper echelons of the narrow ruling class—the six-million member party—looks for guidance in shaping policies and decisions.

"It would be mistaken to think," Kommunist's October editorial

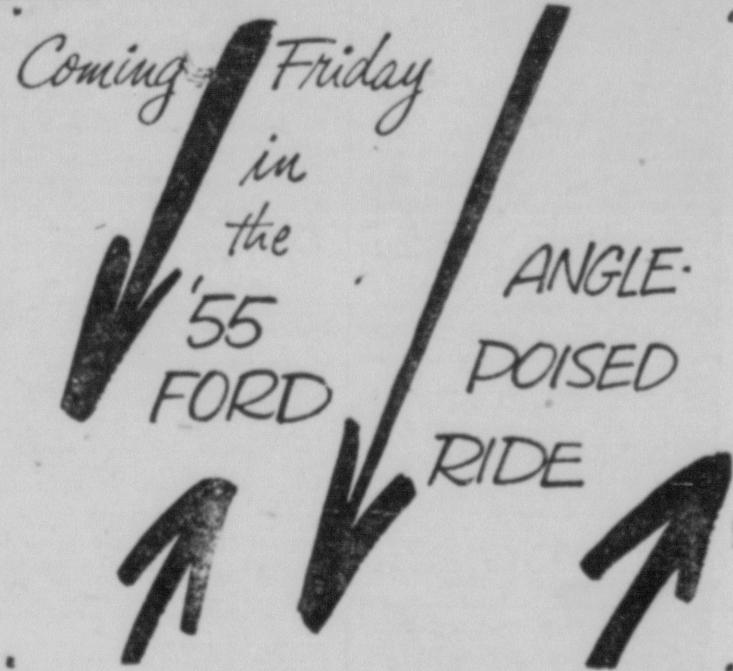
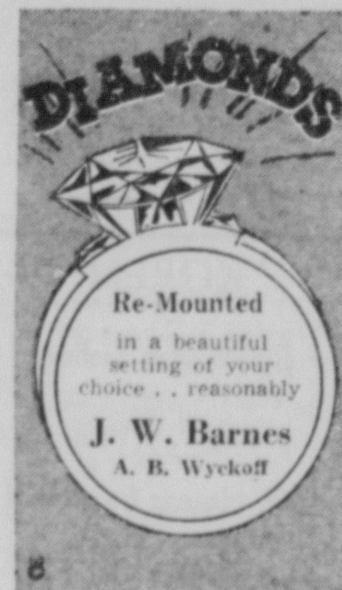
points out, "that all our economic tasks must be decided without material stimulations, on the basis only of the enthusiasm of the masses."

It then says the 1953 meeting of the Communist party Central Committee approved the idea of material incentives to peasants to step up the development of agricultural production.

But evidently Communists are forgetting that their main task still is to get the most production possible out of each peasant and each worker. There have been, says Kommunist, grave shortcomings in "propaganda of advanced experience and the development of socialist competition."

This means that the Communist party still is wholly intent upon raising the quotas for workers and peasants. When an advanced worker reaches a certain output norm and is rewarded for it, that quota then becomes the norm for others in a progressive speedup.

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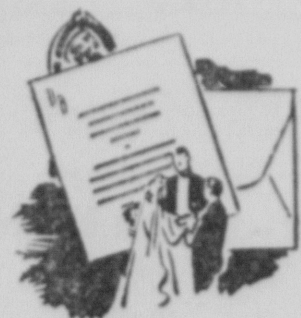
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